

BASEBALL

Nationals Win Both Games
From the Cleveland Naps

RACING

Jack Atkin a Winner
At Saratoga Track

OTHER SPORTS

NATIONALS WIN TWO

Losing Streak Hoodoo Is
Broken at Last!

OUR TWIRLERS IN GOOD FORM

Johnson Blanks Cleveland in the
Opener, Allowing but Four Hits.
Oberlin Also Effective in the Sec-
ond Battle—"Red" Booles Gets His
Bumps—McBride's Hit Timely.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 1; Cleveland, 0.
Washington, 6; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit, 10; Boston, 3.
Boston, 2; Detroit, 1.
New York vs. St. Louis—Rain.
Philadelphia vs. Chicago—Rain.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
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Chicago at Philadelphia.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
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STANDING ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

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By WILLIAM FEET.

Two games for Washington.
Cleveland's double victory Tuesday was
evidently only a flash in the pan, for the
Nationals came back yesterday, and, after
splashing a 1 to 0 defeat over Addie
Joss in the opener, made good again in
the nightcap, 6 to 2, by handling the
Naps' latest southpaw, "Red" Booles,
roughly, connecting for hits at their time
time.

Walter Johnson, in the opening mill,
twirled one of his air-tight games. The
Naps touched him only four times safely,
and he fanned eight. Addie Joss was al-
most as effective, and, but for an ex-
cusable error by Flick, the battle sur-
round would have gone into extra innings.

Flick lost Deleahanty's short fly in the
sun, and then came Lajoie's only error
of the day, which, coupled with Mc-
Bride's timely single, gave the home
folks the big end of a 1-to-0 score.

Poor Support for Booles.

"Red" Booles, the Nap flinger, was
miserably supported early in the second
game, and when his fielders finally set-
tled down the Nationals presented a bat-
tling rally in the seventh responsible for
a quarter of tallies.

Tom Hughes started in for Washing-
ton, but only worked the first inning.
His sore hand was bothering him, and
Oberlin took up the burden. The last-
named was considerable of a puzzle to
the visitors, and was given grand sup-
port.

Ball and Perring performed brilliantly
for Cleveland in the field, while Bob
Unglaub and Deleahanty delighted the
bleacherites on several occasions by "kill-
ing off" dead-ends.

First Game.

Johnson opened badly by hitting Goode,
who promptly stole second. Stovall,
Flick, and Lajoie went down in order,
and the visitors were never very danger-
ous, except in the seventh, when, after
Hinchman had gone, Clarke sent Leil-
velt a skyscraper which the center
fielder could not touch, owing to the sun.
On Perring's out, Clarke took third, and
Ball walked. To the amazement of the
crowd, Ball snaked down to second with
the sphere in Johnson's hand. A hit
from Joss would have tied the score, but
Addie-fanned, and the Naps' opportunity
was lost, as Johnson retired, the oppos-
ing batters in the next two innings as
fast as they came up.

It was the lucky seventh and the lucky
sun that gladdened the hearts of the
home rooters. Deleahanty opened by
driving the ball high in the air over
second. Flick came in, and to all ap-
pearances got under it. Old Sol blinded
Elmer so that the ball dropped almost
at his feet, and Del was able to reach
second ahead of the throw. Leilvelt beat
out a punt, sending Del to third, and
Conroy sent a sharp bouncer to Larry,
who fumbled, hesitated a fatal second,
and tossed the sphere to Ball. Leilvelt
was out at second, but Conroy reached
first. George McBride lifted a pretty
single between Flick and Goode, scoring
Deleahanty with the only tally of the
game, Washington's winning run.

The Score.

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Second Game.

A series of groans from the Cleveland
bench greeted Tom Hughes as he stepped
into the box, and for a wonder, the
crowd gave Tom a hand, for the lanky
twirler has always made the Naps eat
out of his hand. Opposed to Hughes was
Seaborn Boone, commonly called "Pez,"
a dinky little

curves, who bails from way down South.
Hughes looked pretty fine while warm-
ing up. He didn't look so fine after the
first inning, and complained of a sore
hand, so Oberlin went in and finished
the game.

Goode greeted Hughes by smashing the
ball to center for a clean single. Stovall
beat, but Flick crashed to deep right and
Goode came home. On Lajoie's choice,

PIRATES SHUT OUT

Pittsburg Goes Down Before
Lowly Superbas.

McINTYRE PITCHES IN FORM

Brooklyn Twirler Holds the Pen-
nant Chasers in Check Through-
out, and Is Never in Danger of
Being Scored on—Only Tally Scored
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